60-61 School Year Ends

Fall Classes Scheduled For Sept. 20; Other Calendar Dates Given

ing quarter officially e 2, though classes meet after May 26. ime in between will be d to final examinations.

quarter grades will led to students, who leave stamped enve- with the guidance office.

, May 30, is a holi-

mer quarter classes will June 12 and last six weeks. Interested students may register for this program beginning May 29 in the Dean of Student's office.

Fall quarter classes are scheduled to begin September 20. Registration will extend from August 21 to September 19. Except on the 19th, registration will be by appointment with various members of the administration available for counseling. The entire faculty will be available for both counseling and registration all day the 19th.

The faculty will report for work September 11.

A slight change in fees will take effect beginning fall quarter in compliance with law enacted by the Washington State Legislature. Full time out of state students will hereafter be charged an $80 non-resident fee in all the state's junior colleges. A full time student is one carrying 15 credit hours per week.

The Washington Grade Prediction exam, which all students should take, will be given here September 15.

September 18 has tentatively been scheduled as a day for orientation of new students.

Collegiate
COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 27 PASCO, WASHINGTON 2 FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1961

nation Dance, phomore Royalty et For Tomorrow

of the highlights of this nd's grad program is the ation Ball, scheduled turday night, 9 - 12.

didates for graduation y are: Mackay Seaman, Cowell, Judy Sailer, da Stevens, Marilyn Stork, , Dan McMillin, n Sandberg, Jerry Voten- and Tom Shine. The fin- ction on these candidates held Tuesday, although oyalty won't be announc- til the night of the dance.

Graduation Ball, spon- d by the freshman class, be a semi-formal affair, n oriental setting created theme, Sayanara. Ad- on is $1.50 per couple. can be purchased prior dance.

CBC Delegates Return From Leadership Confab

CBC student leaders returned from the Junior College Leadership Conference in Longview last weekend with perhaps more of an insight into what makes good student organization.

The conference, held at Lower Columbia Junior College featured discussion groups composed of different student body officers, ICC commissioners, and newspaper editors.

Committee chairmen for the graduation dance are: theme committee, Nancy Loudermilk; publicity, Christine Romanelli; band, Bob Avery and Dick Davidson; program committee, Veronica Colby and Jim Morrison.

Dance decorations will be put up starting at 7 o'clock, Friday night.

At the conference the term junior college was officially changed to community college in accordance with recent changes made by the state legislature.

Lee Moyer of Yakima was elected ICC Executive Commissioner and CBC was defeated by Yakima in a bid for next years conference site.

The purpose of the Inter Collegiate Commission is to co-ordinate community college activities throughout the state.

Those making the trip were Glen Weitz, Bob Avery, Daryl DeGood, Dick Hoyt, Darlene Peterson, Veronica Colby, Jim McClean, Carol Roddy, Dan McMillin, Marsha Reimers, Claudia Newland, Christine Romanelli, and advisors Sig Hansen and Joseph Taylor.

CBC Collegiate

Editor-in-Chief — Dick Hoyt
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Advisor — Mrs. Marji Parker

Lecturer Dyhrenfurth Claims Himalayan Snowman Existence

Abominable Snowmen really exist says Norman Dyhrenfurth, an explorer and mountain climber.

Dyhrenfurth lectured to faculty and students last Wednesday about his findings in the Himalayas. His association with other experts and close contact with the natives of the Himalayas leave him with no doubt that there are Snowmen, better known to him and the natives as Yetis. Dyhrenfurth described the Yeti as being somewhere between a Gorilla and a Neanderthral Man. From talks with natives the Yeti has long red hair, walks on hind legs and all fours, is about six feet tall and lives in the low land as well as the high lands of the Himalyan range.

He mentioned the discovery of a scalp and a hand that he believed belonged to a Yeti as further proof. As far as anything living at altitudes up to 17,000 feet Dyhrenfurth said mice were found in his camp. To him this proved that there is food of some sort for animals to live on in high altitudes.

Dyhrenfurth's speech was actually a short one because of the film he showed. The movie showed one of his expeditions in search of the Yeti and an ascent on the highest unscaled mountain in the Himalayan range. During the expedition Dyhrenfurth talked to many natives of different villages and they all described the Yeti the same way. Although he failed to see a Yeti on his expedition, foot prints were discovered and according to Dyhrenfurth the prints were that of Yeti. The film showed that his ascent of the mountain failed, but he intends to return to try again. He also will continue his search for the Yeti.

Francis Co... Plans Summer European Tour

CBC art instructor, J... Coelho, plans to tra... Europe for approxi... months this summer.

His route will take h... the pole from Seattle ... 6 or 7 to Copenha... he will stay for on... will go on to Stock... Sweden, and then to ... After his stay in Paris ... go by rented car to ... parts of Europe.

One Hundred Gradua... In Sunday Exercises

One hundred sophomores will receive diplomas at th... Annual Commencement Sunday evening at Columb... College. The program begins at 7:00 p.m. on the lawn betw... the main classroom section and the gym.

Seventy-two will receive associate degrees in Arts ... Sciences, eighteen from the vocational department, nine ... the nursing department and one general will receive diplo...

Seven students graduate with honors, two of them ... the vocational department.

They are: Paul K. Leahy, vocational, 3.93 grade ... average; Doris E. Marshall, 3.99; Maude M. Posey, 3.68; S... Starlund, 3.89; Dennis M. Strong, 4.0, vocational; Gary ... Strong, 3.76; and Frances Underhill, 3.70.

The program for the evening will be as follows:

CBC 5TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
Dr. Herman F. Jaeger, Presiding
Superintendent of Schools

Processional — Class of ...
Columbia Basin College Band, John Fitzpatrick, Direc...
Invocation — Rev. Randall W. Lan...
"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" — College C...
Terry Crabb, Director—Irving Berlin, Composer
Commencement Address — Dr. Arnold Tjom...
Washington State University, Education Department
Scholarship Awards — George Askegaard, Asst. Dire...
Preentation of Class of '61 — Jack Cooney, Dire...
Preentation of Diplomas — Mrs. Eunice M...
School Board Member
Class Roll — Jerry Streeter, Class Pres...
Benediction — Rev. Randall W. Lan...
Recessional — Columbia Basin College B...
Reception—CBC Lounge — Associated Women Stud...

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Hawk Thinclads Place Third In State Meet

eam ended
n last week-
Sig Hansen
job well done.

eam placed
meet, coach
at with Dal-
of his consist-
all season,
could have won the
was out because
of a knee injury.

Looking at the individual performances by some of the team members that highlight this year's season goes as follows:

Shinnick set a new record in the broad jump at which beat the old record of 22 set by Dallas Jimmerson set hurdle record of 15.3 which beat Dave Clutingers Bob Bender, Bob Williams Shinnick, and set a mile relay record of 3 minutes 28 seconds.

Other top performances were turned in by Bob Bender in the 100 yard dash; Jimmerson, 194' 10½" javelin; Bob Williams (Pasco), 51.2 in the 440; Bob Williams (Spokane), in the discus; Dave 6' 1" in the high jump; and Paul Reiland, 12' 6" in the pole vault.

These individual efforts are part of the reason for the success of the Hawk season. The following lettermen placed in their events and coach Sig Hansen is the other half. The other lettermen are Dallas Barnes, Jerry Richardson, Steveton, Larry Gregory, Jerry, Jim McLean, and Brothe

All but three of this year's lettermen should be back for next season. The three that will not participated in their last track competition for CBC are Dave Clutinger, Paul Reiland, and Dallas Barnes.

Dave Clutinger was team captain and Bob Williams of Kennewick was the inspirational award winner as selected by the team.

The state track meet was the last for the Hawks except for possible AAU trials this spring.

Hawk Netmen Finish Fourth In State Meet

Columbia Basin College's tennis players stroked CBC to a fourth place finish in the Washington State Junior College Tennis Championships at Yakima last weekend.

Leading the tennis squad was Chuck Nelson who tied for third in the Men's division. Nelson defeated Hitchcock of Clark in the second round 7-5, 4-6, 10-8. In the quarterfinals Nelson defeated Goddins of Olympic 6-4, 6-3. He lost the semi-final round to Knudsen of Olympic 6-0, 6-1.

Larry Taylor of CBC tied for fifth in the singles. He defeated Centralia's Shult 6-4, 6-0 and Hendricks of Grays Harbor 6-2, 6-1. He lost to the singles champion Jacobson of Yakima 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Taylor and Nelson also tied for third in the doubles by dumping the Grays Harbor team 6-1, 6-1 and the Clark team 6-3, 6-4. There were 16 doubles teams entered and 32 singles players.

Ron Neuman and Ken Williams of CBC were eliminated in the first round of the singles and doubles competition.

Columbia Basin had no tennis coach this year, no competition with other schools and no regular practice meets.

Noble Moody, CBC bursar, accompanied the players to the tourney.

Terry Crabb, Wife Will Tour Orient

Mr. Terry Crabb, music instructor, and his wife will leave August 5 from Seattle to tour the Orient.

They will begin their tour by stopping off in Tokyo, where they will see the Imperial Palace Grounds, Tokyo's University, and Ueno Park, and many other tourist attractions that Tokyo has to offer. They will travel by train and private car to the town of Odawara and Miyanoshita where they will spend an afternoon in the Fuji-Hakone National Park. While in

(Picture on Page 5)

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Memorial Day

The Grass Speaks

By Bill Dickey

The desert lay in a shower of rosey light as the sun set behind the mountains. The gleaming campfire threw sparks into the ghostly trees. Two soldiers camped near their battle lines.

"What are you mumbling about, Jeff?"

"Oh, I was just thinking."

"Well, could you do your thinking quietly. I want to sleep."

"Sam do you think the grass can speak?"

"Oh, I suppose if one has enough imagination, he can hear the grass speak?"

"If the grass could speak, what do you think it would say to us?"

"I don't know, Jeff, but let's get some sleep."

The two soldiers slept cautiously. The wind whipped the grass and carried its voice toward the soldiers. The grass said:

"My eyes have seen the beauty of centuries, when they were not filled with the blood of dying soldiers. My face has been wiped clean by the western gale, my eyes have been cleansed by the cooling rains, only to find that I was to be trampled on, fought over, cut up, and later burned. My memories are many of the kind redman that knew me for what I really am . . . the face of the earth. Then my friends, I remember the days of the wagons. The wheels cut deep into my soul, but the white man moved on despite the fights that I had with the fiery lighting.

Now I am not remembered, but I remember everything, from Bull Run to the Little Bighorn. I remember Gettysburg, Chancellerville, Guadalcanal, Luzon, Bataan, Korea. Yes, I remember them all. I had to leave this earth when they came. Listen to me, soldiers I tell you everything about yourselves. I know how to stop the wars, the deaths, the fears, I have seen them all and know them. Listen to me soldiers, don't go back to the front lines you will surely die. Don't go back. Stop your fighting."

Morning dawned too soon and the big guns blasted the front lines. Sam and Jeff were left behind when the battle was over, but there to protect them, watch over them, speak to them with a soft wind-blown voice, was their friend, the Grass, the Face of the Earth.

Views O... John Birc... Compared

(ACP)—Praise for th... Birch Society's ... exposing areas of ... activity and ... the group's "witc... approach characteri... predominant viewpo... expressed on college... es concerning the ... prominent political grou...

"(1) He either joins ... group— liberal or co... tive, left-wing or right-... so that he doesn't stand ... so that his voice is ... many, less guilty, less ... able.

"(2) He voices no opin... all about anything ... might be suspect, whi... es on the 'different,' ... seems controversial. In... he finds some rabbit hol... dives into it, afraid to ... out for fear of being ... wrong side of the fen... fear of being labeled ... a Red or a Fascist."

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Administrative Bureaucrats Persecute To The End

sitting in class, The Blue Moun- quite distance The sun high, The teach- ic about a found in- lementary of space rest lagged

re far from We were walk- in a far-away on the first derful four-day knew was com- d of May. We fish and relax days, preparing rors of final exami- which we knew would 31. We were going final examination."

was almost over, teacher had just said about our final ex- We were mentally classroom in a final for this class at 10 a.m., Monday, said the instructor.

dn't believe our What had happened to glorious four-day week- We protested of course, ly! Surely there had up of the bureaucratic ker-of-schedules in mind would place a minations between and Memorial Day, a How could the Deans edly concerned with welfare—permit an atrocity?

The teacher smiled, a thin Then he laughed, a mean laugh. was it possible yes, he seemed to think our protests were funny! Suddenly, the truth dawned on us. The whole thing was a plot by the faculty. A nasty way to take a parting dig at the already persecuted students. The cads!

We took it to the highest court, but bureaucracy won the case. The test will be Monday, as scheduled. Our dream of a four-day weekend became —only a dream.

But in these dreams lie our means of retaliation! Though our body will be in that classroom Monday, mentally we will be in those distant mountains, defiantly fishing and relaxing. Won't you join us there?

Hawk Golfers Finish Fifth

Columbia Basin College finished fifth in state competition with a 339 at Yakima Friday in a nine team golf.

Bob Ross was low for the Hawks with an 81.

The Olympic Rangers won the Washington Junior College conference golf championship

(Continued from Page 3)

the park they will be able to travel around Lake Hakone. From the National Park they will travel to the city of Kyoto which has been the center of Japanese culture and development for centuries.

Other cities that they will see are Hiroshima, Osaka, and Hong Kong. They will travel to the Singapore Colony, which has Singapore as its capitol. This colony located on Singapore Island will be a tour of many statues, museums, and temples.

On August 29, they will leave Singapore for the capitol of Thailand, Bangkok. They will see the temples and busy trading centers of this city. From Bangkok they will travel to Honolulu. They will view banana and papaya groves. They will also tour the sugar plantations and pineapple fields. On September 2, they will return to Pasco via Portland.

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Welding Texts Granted Library

The CBC library recently received a gift of 15 books and numerous pamphlets to start what promises to become an extensive collection of welding information.

Mrs. Partch, librarian, said the material was donated by the James F. Lincoln Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio. The Lincoln Foundation was established in 1936 by the Lincoln Electric Co., arc welding equipment manufacturers, to "encourage and stimulate scientific interest in, and the scientific study, research, and education in respect of, the development of the welding industry." The foundation was named in honor of James F. Lincoln, who is presently, at the age of 78, Chairman of the Lincoln Electric Co. Board of Directors.

The collection, which will be called "The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation Library," will be enlarged by future donations of "new books on welding or its applications," according to the foundation secretary, Charles G. Herbruck.

The foundation donates books only to colleges in which welding is taught. The collection will be catalogued so that the books will be together on the library shelves, according to Mrs. Partch.

An indication of the wide coverage of the welding field provided by the new books can be gained by an examination of a few titles, for example "Welding Design," "Arc Welding," "Welding Helps for Farmers," and "Welded Highway Bridge Design."

Librarian Mildred Partch and Welding Instructor Walt Culbert look over the collection of welding books recently donated to the CBC library.

Darrell Rodriquez, a lad who hasn't had his name in the paper this year, hails from Hermiston, Oregon.

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